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New York Billiard Amateur Loses

Leon Magnus Got Poor Start in National Tourney at Pittsburg-Zbyszko Will Try to Throw Two in an

Pittsburg, Jan. 5.—Leon Magnus, the New York player, went down before J. F. Wirebach here tonight in the National Amateur Three-Cushion Billiard league tournament, scoring but sorts of testimonials to show en route.

33 when Wirebach had run out his string of 50 in the 67th inning. Magnus was unfortunate from the start,

TO SHOW HIS BEST. while Wirebach started well, got some very lucky brights and seemed especially favored in the way his shots lay. His high run for the night was six, while Magnus made four. Tomorrow night Magnus will meet A. J. Pitcairn of this city.

KID VERBONCOEUR

After Rusticating in Ballouville Wants Match with Lightweight Wrestler.

Kid Verboncoeur, writing from the eaceful seclusion of Ballouville, ansome mat artist of the light class that has an ambition to try conclusions with the lightweight champion of New Hampshire, for such fitte the Kid cialms as his own.

tussle on the mat, they ought to snap at this. The kid is liberal in his ideas of how the match ought to be arranged. He says he will meet a challenger any time at any place, as it does not matter to him. He wants to go at it catch as catch can style, best two out of three falls. No one ABOUT INSURANCE
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Verboncoeur attained some prominence two years ago, when the wresting game was having an inning in
Putnam, and later made good showings in the northern New England
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Outlaws for Another Year,

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 5.—Players of the Pacific Coast baseball league who falled to report to clubs having title them after that league was changed om an outlaw to a national agree-ent organization, were declared ingible for another year by the na-nat baseball commission in a de-ion promulgated late today. In ad-ion those players who violated conets with national agreement clubs be barred for three years.

Fall River Sells Third Sacker. Fall River, Mass., Jan. 5.—Arthur Butler, third baseman of the Fall River. New England league, baseball team, was today sold to the Boston Nationals by Manager John H. O'Brien, The Fall River management gets in return a bonus of \$800, and George Walsh, a utility man from the

Giants Signr a Catcher. New York, Jan. 5.—Catcher Grover Hartley, who was drafted by the New York National league club from Toledo last fall, signed with the Giants today for 1911. Hartley lives in Osgood, Ind. and played with the Springfield, Ill., club before joining Toledo. His batting records last season were, with Springfield .219, with Toledo .259.

Won in the Last Sixteenth. Oakland, Cal., Jan. 5.—Amon showed nimself to be a high class youngster by his easy victory in the two year old race at Emeryville today. He was an odds on favorite for the event, and aithough slow in getting started, galloped away from Lemdale, the pace-maker, in the final sixteenth.

On Hike to 'Frisco and Return. brough here a year or more ago, made I ing to this country.

Irregular Price Movement-Money Con-

ditions Working Easier.

spite the optimistic utterances of recognized trade authorities, the financial district sees little ground for encour-

agement in the immediate future of the steel industry. Local tractions were inactive until the last hour, when a general upward movement in Interbor-

ough-Metropolitan issues gave rise to the belief that developments favorable to that system would soon be an-

nounced.

A fall in the Bank of England's proportion of reserves to Habilities, bringing this ftem down to \$5.40 per cent. The lowest figure but one in cleven years, was not well received here.

Money conditions worked easier here today, the rate for call loans being no higher than \$ 1-4 per cent. Numerous out of town institutions loaned freely around that figure and as low as 4 1-2

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Many belated railroad reports for

November were issued. Great Northern showed a decrease in freight revenues of \$570,000 and a net decrease in earnings of \$490,000. Erie's operating expenses increased \$174,000, with a net decrease of \$273,000. The Atlantic Coast Line reported a heavy increase

in operating expenses, with a net loss of \$150,000. The Scaboard Air Line returns were more favorable in that the net for November increased \$34,-

000. This, however, is more than the total net gain for the previous four

months. Larger freight earnings by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific rallway system resulted in a \$400,000 not increase. The Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, by reason of a large re-duction in cost of operation, reported a net main for November of \$430,000.

New York, Jan. 5 .- Much of the early

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

TO SHOW HIS BEST. Heavyweights McGrath and Lundin

Should Make the Polander Go Some. Jack McGrath, the Irish Giant, ar-rived here from Worcester on Thurs-day to be on hand for his match tonight with Zbyszko, when, with Hjal-mar Laudin, McGrath will go against Zbyszko in a handleap match in which

Zbyszko in a handleap match in which the Polander with the unpronounceable name agrees to throw both his opponents in an hour.

McGrath has put in some steady training in the past week getting himself into the bes of shape for he match, and Lundin, who is heavy-weight champion of Denmark, Norway and Sweden, is also in top form for the go. These two ought to make trouble for the willy and slippery Polander when they meet tonight in lander when they meet tonight in Froehlichkeit hall. Young Shea of this city will go on for the preliminary with an opponent who is to be select-

The bouts will be given on a central The bouts will be given on a central stage, which is the best arrangement for this hall, and a coin will be tossed to decide which of the two is to meet Zbyszko first. Whichever it is that gets the first call, there will be no slow minutes when once they get on the mat, and the bout without doubt arranges to be the best that has been promises to be the best that has been seen in the local field.

Providence Duckpinners Challengs Bulletin Five.

A duckpin five from the Providence Journal, all holding I. T. U. cards, hus sent a challenge to The Bulletin force to meet them on the alleys for a match here on Jan. 27th, with a return match later in Providence. The Providence boys will be accompanied by Bud Couniban, cartoonist. Captain Sullivan of The Bulletin team has decided to accept the challerge, and will get all his candidates into an elimination series to decide who can quality for places on the team to meet the Providence rollers.

Westerly Five to Roll Here. A duckpin five of Norwich rollers is to try conclusions against a Westerly team in this city this evening, begin-ning the match at 7 o'clock. The Nor-wich boys have been doing a little practicing in preparation for the match and feel that they are in form to pull out a victory. The Norwich team will line up as follows: Harry Blackburn, Fred Busch, Milton MacDonald, Wil-leam Gurney and William Donahue.

Mohicans in Indoor Baseball. Manager Larkie of the Mobican ath-tic department has gathered together his famous veterans at the indoor baseball game and would like to ar-range a game with the teams of the Connecticut coast artillery companies of this city. In Manager Larkie's lineup will be the following: Too-mey, Bendett, Heber, Mix. Rogers, Larkie, McNickle, Gurney, Quinn and

Zbyszko Beats Six Footer. New Britain, Conn., Jan. 6.—In a wrestling match here tonight between Zhyszko and Fernando Jankowski, the former secured two falls, the first in 14 minutes and the second in 6 minutes. Jankowski is 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 275 pounds, and to-night's was his first match since com-

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Pork—Sparcribs, 12-18 Chops, 18 Shoulders, 12 Winter Lamb— Shoulders, Legs, Chops, Native Lamb— Short cut, Dried Beef, Corned Beef, 12-Porterhouse Ster Porterhouse Steph Native Veal—
Sirloin, 25 Chops, 2 Chops, 2 Shoulder Steak, 14 Shoulder Steak, 15 Shoulder Steak, 16 Shoulder Steak, 16 Shoulder Steak, 16 Shoulder Steak, 17 Shoulder Steak, 18 Shoulder

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TALES TOLD THE RINGSIDE By W. A. Phelon.

THE TOM-TOM FEUD.

Professional pugilists, as a rule, look in one another with a kindly eye and show sentiments of real friendliness whenever possible. There is but little real enmity among them, and when one knotty-handed son of swat proclaims through the public press that he hates another, and that he is going to knock that he hates another, and that he is going to knock that party's head off, then is the time to watch for fakes. It is hetter than an even het that the that he hates another, and that he is going to knock that he is going to knock that party's head off, then is the time to watch for fakes. It is better than an even bet that the fire-breathing warriors are like David and Lorether and that they have and Lorether and that they have better than and that they have better than an even better than a even better than a e | D c.Md | Section | D c.Md | Section | Sectio

and when they met in the ring the battles between them were something akin to a clashing between fleuds on

the brink of the hot resort.

Their last fight came off in Louis-Their last fight came off in Louisville, and Ryan one. Clever as he was—there was never anyone more skilled than Tommy Ryan—he was given the thrashing of a lifetime by the desperate West and the beating which West took before caving in was about the fiercest any man ever got with padded gloves. People who saw West and Ryan struggle wondered why the enmity that evidently spurred them on, but neither of the spurred them on, but neither of the

their quarrel.

The feud started in a little gym-nasium, up in Chicago, and as far back as 1894—and it lasted till the final whirl at Louisville. West and Ryan never fought after that, and perhaps the hatred has abated. But for sev-eral years—great Moses, how they did despise each other! In 1894, Ryan was training at Pro-

fess Duplessis' gymnasium, and it was Tommy's joy to have a crowd of board Tommy's joy to have a crowd of board of trade men, men about town, and even actresses gather while he went through his stunts with the gloves. Ryan was the fastest, pretitest boxer in the world, and it was a poem of motion to see him train. He had one fault, though, one mean trait in his disposition. He loved to sting and smite his sparring partners, and he had no mercy on the men who worked with him.

Ryan was working out one afternoon before an admiring throng. He outched the bag and skipped the rose.

with him.

Ryan was working out one afternoon before an admiring throng. He punched the bag and skipped the rope. Then he asked for volunteers to box with. The only athlete of suitable size in the house was Tommy West, who was working most unnofficed with the pulley-weights some 20 feet away. Ryan asked West to spar. "Glad to accommodate you." West replied, "if you will play fair and not try to

and you don't need to make a monkey

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TRACK AND FIELD

RECORDS HIT HARD. Bonhag Brilliant Star-New York Run-

Many Marks

Ac yearly review of the Trace.

A sthletic records of the Da.

Acelementh always leads one to wonder if the limit of human endeavor will to ever be reached. Many figures thought to be unassaliable are found each year to have gone by the board, and the Ryan Bandards of the past.

The month of January, as usual, was for seve two and one-half miles to 12.08 1-5, for sium, and it was crowd of board will town, and his own three mile figures from 14.34 4-5 to 14.29 2-5.

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performance of .07 3-5, and on the 26th, in Buffalo, G. H. Goulding reduced Murray's figures for walking one mile from 6.29 3-5 to 6.29 1-5.

On March 5. Walter Bursch, N. Y. A. C., improved on G. H. Taylor's record for 120 yards of high hurdles by taking the event in .15 1-5 but the offs.

Mr. Ryan by the scruft of the neck life fant step yards in a relay race in with one hand, while he applied his and Jonathan, and that they have arranged every detail of their coming barness devery detail of their coming ba sity equaled B. Wefers' world record of .21 1-5 for sprinting 220 yards. On the 30th at Celtie park, N. Y. M. Sheppard, I. A. A. A., ran 600 yards in 1.31 2-5, displacing Lon Myers' record of 1.22, while Dan Ahern, I. A. A., took E. B. Bloss' standard of 48 feet for the hop, step and jump to 49 feet 7 2-8 inches.

Bacon Shatters Record.

The list of July records started on the 2d at Ulmer park, N. Y., with Charles Bacon, N. Y. A. C., covering 440 yards and 20 low hurdles in 1.00. On the 17th M. Sheppard, L. A. A. A. at Celtic park, reduced L. Myers' 1.000 yard mark of 2.13 to 2.12 2-5. Shep-

At the senior metropolitan chempion-ship in New York, Sept. 10, George Bonhag added three new titles to his long list when he ran four miles in 20.11, four and a half miles in 22.43 1-5 and five miles in 25.09 1-5. Two weight

calmly proceeded to make a full-blown chimpanzee out of West. He slapped West's chops, he poked West's mose, he danced in and out, and he made West into a thing of comedy and derision before the hughing crowd.

On Oct 9 Martin Sheridan, L. A. A. threw the discus 142 feet 3 inches. A. threw the discus 142 feet 3 inches. A. threw the discus 142 feet 3 inches, but some technicality has to be attended to before it is accommoded.

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to play in this league Burkett passed him up. Noyes had a good record, but

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cial report to the A. A. U. was incomplete and it is a question now whether the performance ever will be recognized.

On March 12 another good indoor record was lost when M. Kirjassof of Yale ran 880 yards in a relay race in 156 4.5. Unfortunately time made in New New Line New York wilded built for the performance of the control of th

neither did he want to come to New England. Jesse t'. Burkett of Worces-ter first secured Noves last winter, but when the player said he did not want

Young Johnny Wolgast Gives Promise of Winning Fame in Prize Ring.

Worsass that a youthgrief who is giving great promise of emulating his brother's example and winning fame in the prize ring. The young follow is a whirlwind and never takes the spap of a inger from many of the larger and older boys. His science is marvelous and a healthy punch his youngster carries to back this attribute is proving to be a winner for him. On especial occasions, Johann Welson. occasions Johnny Wolgast crosses mitts with some other promising hope-

Derrick's Good Luck With Athleties. It isn't often that a recruit plaked up by a major league team at the fac st. Louis, Mo., Jan. 5.—Entries for the American bowling congress tournament, which opens here January 21, will close at midnight iomorrow night. Entries postmarked prior to midnight tomorrow night will be admitted. About 450 five-men teams will be contestants in the meet. The larger cities from New York to Vancouver and from Winnipeg to Memphis will be represented.

Harry Noyes Claims Freedom.
Harry Noyes, who was with Lawrence for the greater part of last season, claims he is a free agent. He does not want to play in Lawrence in 1911. It will be remembered that he was allowed to go home in August and later he played a tew games with the Holyoke club of the Connecticut league. Noyes came from the Nashville club of the Southern league, where he had played. He did not like the south and neither did he want to come to New England. Jesse V. England. end of a campaign is able to pocket \$5,000 without playing more time a couple of games and then only as a substitute called into play to relieve a

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| New York, Jan. 5.—Cotton futures closed firm. Closing bids: January 14.73, February 14.88, March 14.99, April 16.06, May 15.12, June and July 15.13, August 14.84, September —, October 13.45, November and December — Spot closed steady, ten points higher; middling uplands, 15.00; middling gulf, 16.25; no sales.

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